

Assembly to feature Indian fashion many tribal costumes to be modeled



INDIAN DRESS—Modeling the styles which will be shown in Friday's assembly are Margie Edmonds of the Wichita tribe and Andrea Lester of the Cheaks. An Indian style show will be presented as a part of Indian Days.

Denver Art Museum will present an Indian Style Show at the student assembly Friday in Smith Hallhouse.

The fashion show will start at 10 a.m. and will be part of the National Indian Youth Conference being conducted Thursday through Friday at BYU. It will feature authentic tribal costumes of 20 to 30 tribes, modeled by princesses from the schools represented at the conference.

CLOTHES RANGE in time from about 1850 to 1950. In geography the range is from Florida to Labrador and British Columbia to Arizona.

In function the range includes party dresses, house and work clothes and costumes for special social or religious events such as dances and weddings.

Purpose of the program is to promote inter-racial understanding by featuring basic resemblances between races rather

than playing up superficial differences. The Indian Art Museum Indian Style Show was first given in 1942 in Phoenix.

SINCE THAT time it has been presented 24 times throughout the United States.

A feature of the show which sometimes puzzles people is the absence of feathers. Despite the common belief that all Indians wore feathers day and night, this practice was true principally for men.

"The beaded head band with upright feather to the rear, so common to American Indians, seems to be a child of the very modern movie or Girl Scout influence," reports the Denver museum.

ACCORDING TO museum officials there were seven basic types of Indian women's dress in the United States and Canada. Each type was characteristic of a large geographic area. For example, practically everywhere west of the Rockies and south of the Columbia River the basic dress was a pair of forearm-length aprons. In the entire area east of the Mississippi, except to the north, a short wrap around skirt was the main garment.

ALL OF THESE types were

available to many, and one of the basic styles chosen in the show displayed to Indians in working clothes into the old basic dress.



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Viewpoint

... from the council

Fifth annual George C. Knapp awards luncheon Wednesday night found nearly 50 student leaders gathered to hear words of advice from leaders of other generations.

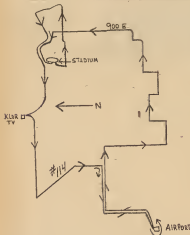
DR. ELLIOTT CAMERON, new dean of students who will assume duties next fall, told the group that there is "no place in the United States where students have the opportunity for positive leadership that is available at BYU."

Paul Felt, coordinator of student activities combined with President Harvey Taylor to tell the history of the Knapp awards. For five years the banquet has been held each spring. Student leaders are given church books contributed by Mr. Knapp who is a patriarch of the Church at Honolulu. This is his way of contributing and rewarding leadership.

IN TALKING OF the efforts of Mr. Knapp, Mr. Felt said that he was a man who had been given worldly goods "and it is impressive to me to see how he shares this."

Student leaders were advised by President Taylor not to do through negligence anything which will prevent students of the future from enjoying these books. He pointed out that he knew of no other university where such an awards program had been instituted by an individual.

The program began when Mr. Felt came to BYU as coordinator. He had been director of the Seminary program in Cedar City and asked Mr. Knapp in setting up the awards event there. It came to BYU when the position of coordinator was accepted by Mr. Felt.



BIKE RACE MAP—Route of the Y Day bike race is outlined. See p. 3 for complete details.

Deadline near in short story, poetry contest

Deadline is bearing for entries in the Elsie C. Carroll Short Story Contest, the J. Madsen Jensen Short Poetry Contest and the Hart Larson Poetry Contest. All three are sponsored by the English Department.

MANUSCRIPTS must be submitted to the English Department in 301 McKay Bldg by May 3, according to Harold S. Madsen, English instructor. The Elsie C. Carroll contest is for women, the Jensen contest is for men and the poetry competition is for both men and women.

Participants must be students. Winners will receive their awards at the annual English Department Awards Program to be held later in May.

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Cougars knock over Weber twice

With the big bat of Frank Herbert crashing out three singles and a double which accounted for six RBIs, the Sky-line champs had no trouble in sweeping the double-header.

THE ONLY homer in the twilight game was KOED by Cougar shortstop Ron Hall in the fourth inning, which started the Cats on a five run rampage.

Joe Beecroft, Bill Walden, Frank Snyder and Doug Atwood all saw mound duty for the BYU horseholders and held the Weber crew to three hits. Beecroft was credited with the win.

The Tuckett crew now hosting a 20-8 season record will take to the field only for practice until May 5 when they host Utah State for a double header.

After the performance of the men on the field in Tuesday's games the regulars may have to play head-up ball to keep their positions. Bry Lake and Ron Hall looked for a double header, and provided lots of power at the plate.

Field events to attract Cats to Y invitational

Keith Thomasson, one of the better sprinters and quarter-milers on the West Coast, has been selected as a special event star for the Invitational Track Meet scheduled for this week-

end in Provo. **THOMASSON**, who is now working on his Ph.D. at Stanford, will run against BYU performers in the 220 and 440 in special events set for Saturday afternoon in Cougar stadium.

Thomasson, who recorded a :09.6 in the 100-yard dash and a :46.1 in the 440 last year, will be pitted against Guy DeHart, Robert Tobler, and Larry Kelly, DeHart, a senior, and Tobler, a freshman, will run against Thomasson in the quarter mile, while Kelly will provide most of the competition in the fur-long.

THE BEST TIME recorded by Thomasson this year in the 220 is a :20.7, while Kelly is just a tenth of a second behind this mark at :20.8 over the same distance.

Other members of the BYU track and field team will be in action Saturday afternoon, mostly in the field events. Ron Mickle, who is ranked fifth in the nation in the discus, may be pitted against two nationally-ranked discus men. If scheduling dates can be confirmed.

TERRY THATCHER, who has a mark of 236'3" to his credit this year, will perform in the javelin. Bob Cowart and two of his teammates will be seen in the high jump, and freshman Kent Nance, who has a leap of 24'3" to his credit, will be one of three broad jumpers in the special events.

The Cougars have three pole vaulters — Brian Smith, Doug Smith and Rex Wood—who have cleared 14' this season. All three will be participating Saturday. Shot put specialists from the Y also are scheduled for performances.

'Mural track meet entries end Mon.

Over 300 track and field entries are expected for this intramural track and field meet scheduled for May 3-4 in Cougar Stadium.

Entries for social unit, housing, clubs, wards and independents close April 30 at 5 p.m., announced Jay Naylor, intramural director.

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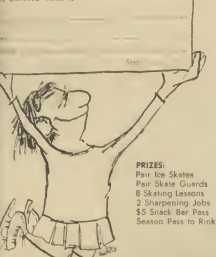
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JUNE CLUB will discuss the new science fiction story at 7 p.m. in the Reading Room, Pasadena.

DANCE, DRINKS, NORWEGIAN and **PROVO** will hold a happy party Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Rotary Park Provo Casino. Games, refreshments, drinks and music will be furnished. Everyone is welcome.

ARTS MAIL will hold elections and constitutional amendments Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 25 South Main.

PROVING CLUB will hold a May Day party Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in 11 South Main. All members of service clubs are invited.

DRG will hold a party Saturday from 4 to 10 p.m. in the Reading Room. All members of service clubs are invited.

PLATO DISCUSSION GROUP, made of the Provost Group, will hold its 10th meeting Sunday at 10 a.m. in the Reading Room. The group will discuss Plato and Aristotle.

CHURCH will hold an election party Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the Women's Club. There will be a social after election and refreshments.

YOUNG COUNTRYMEN will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in 121 South Main. All are welcome.

'Wizard of Oz' coming to town

by Sandy Skaar

The "Wizard of Oz" is coming to town and Dorothy and the Tin Woodman and the Scarecrow and the Cowardly Lion are going to see him. In fact, we all are. We couldn't be in better company, it's a trip everyone should take.

BUDDY YOUNGKREK, BYU senior, is bringing another of his productions to town for our enjoyment. This production is even better than his recent hit at Provo High School with Peter Pan.

You can go and see the Wizard, Bob Ophunt, Dorothy, Lyne Beers, the Tin Woodman, Tommy Stokes, the Scarecrow, Buddy Youngkrek, and the Cowardly Lion, Rudy Gomez. You will also meet the Munchkin, the Emerald City Dancers, and the Winkies.

THE EVENT WILL BE AT Springville Junior High School, Saturday, April 28 at 10 a.m., 2 p.m., and 8 p.m.; Pleasant Grove High School, Saturday, May 5 at 2 p.m., and 8 p.m.; and Provo High School, Tuesday, May 8 at 4 p.m., and 8 p.m.

We hope to see you at one or more of these performances. Oh, we're off to see the Wizard, the wonderful Wizard of Oz. The prices are: Under 12 years of age, 25 cents and adults, \$1.



WIZARD OF OZ—Players (from left) Buddy Youngkrek, Beers, Tommy Stokes, Rudy Gomez, and Dorothy Nielson pose for their performances in the familiar and well-known of the "Wizard of Oz."



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'State Fair' playing

by Ann Lovell
Universe Society Editor

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ATING PLANS



NEW WAYS—Operating the Big Boy restaurant, Paul Warner (right) and Jack Broberg. They recently opened the restaurant under new management.

Two make Big Boy drive-in big success

Surv Bell
Big Boy came to Provo last November and what a receipt! Without friends, J. B.'s restaurant is continually with customers clamoring for Big Boys and other snacks.

November Jack Broberg and here in Provo, the first Big Boy restaurant in Utah. Big Boy is franchised from the Wan Restaurant chain in Los Angeles area of California.

opening in Provo represented the 261st store of its kind in the United States. Jack Broberg as the site of his first Big Boy because many students from the Southern California area have expressed their desire for a restaurant of this kind in Provo.

In surveying the mahogany row of the organization, one finds that all members of the corporation are active in the LDS Church, says Mr. Broberg. A native of Utah, but now a resident of California, Mr. Broberg has spent the last few days in Provo visiting with Paul Warner, manager of JB's Big Boy restaurant.

Mr. Broberg has been making plans for expansion of Big Boys in other parts of Utah. A second JB's will soon be opened in Salt Lake City and a third is planned in Ogden.

Three bands will vie for supremacy in a "Battle of the Bands" dance Friday night. ALTERNATING numbers, the three bands will play, continuously from 7 p.m. to midnight in the east gym of the Smith Fieldhouse. This is a dance not a concert, emphasized Haws Maile, assistant social activities vice president.

K. B. Quintet will play from 7 to 9 p.m., the Y's Men from 9 to 11 p.m., and Grady Edelfield from 9 p.m. to midnight. For one hour from 9 to 10 p.m. the three will alternate numbers competing with each other on a band level, number for number.

— THIS IS THE first time such a dance activity has been organized at BYU. Admission will be 50 cents per person and dress will be casual.

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Cat Chat

by Louise Elggren

The Tribe of Many Feathers is featuring a special fashion show in Friday assembly. They will show Indian fashions dating from 1830 to 1948.

The costumes will show how the cultures have differed through the years and will play up the various designs and colors of the cultures.

THE DENVER Art Museum, Denver, Colo., has contributed the costumes for the show which is being sponsored by the Indian Education Office and the Tribe of Many Feathers.

"Stardust Review" has been selected as the theme of the Aleynone's eleventh annual Dinner Dance to be held Friday in the luxurious setting of Mt. Majestic Manor at Brighton.

At 7:30 p.m., Aleynones and their dates will be met at the club where their cars will be taken by attendants. After being greeted by officers, they will relax and enjoy hors d'oeuvres and punch before retiring to the dining room.

ONE OF THE highlights of the evening will be the special recognition of the girl who has done the most for the unit during the year. This Star Aleynone Award is the highest honor an

Aleynone can receive and is kept secret until the time the announcement is made.

Another highlight of the evening will be the special recognition of all planned and engaged girls. The girls and their dates will be sung the Aleynone Sweetheart Song.

Special guests at the dinner-dance will include Mr. and Mrs. Ted D. Stoddard and Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Smith. Chairmen of the annual dinner-dance are Linda Losee and Pat Gary.

INTER-SERVICE Council is presenting a barbecue for all unit members Saturday at 5 p.m. in the large picnic area in Heritage Hills.

There will be games, dancing, good home-prepared food and meat cooked over charcoal. Tickets are 35 cents and may be bought from representatives in each of the units.

The dress is, usual, of course, and there promises to be a lot of fun, said Lynne Raner, party chairman of the event.

CAMILLOS has informed us of their Buddy Party which will take place Saturday in the Springville Canyon. The event will start at 1 p.m.

AWS seeks twelve girls for Council

All girls interested in applying for the 1962-63 AWS Advisory Council must pick up an application in the AWS Office and sign for an interview time on the sheet posted there.

Twelve girls will be chosen to serve for the year. These girls will chairman events such as Songfest, Y Day, Women's Week and Preference which the AWS sponsors.

Baseball, volleyball and other games have been planned. Later in the afternoon they will host hot dogs over the campus and sing songs.

Intercollegiate Knights have planned a dinner-dance for May 27 at the Homestead in Midway. The theme is "Night of Knights" and Bill Hanson Cambo will provide the music starting at 7:30 p.m.

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Season records so-so individuals look good

Kim I. Browster Associate Sports Editor

With only three weeks of athletic competition remaining in this school year, it seems that summing up this year. Let's take a look back through the records and how the Cougars of BYU fared in this the last year of competition in the almost dead Skyline Conference.

OF COURSE football took the spotlight as the school got underway in September, and the season went just out the way the experts predicted. Their second-division finish was not truly indicative of the caliber of team the football-head staff fielded last fall. Outstanding playmen such grid stars as Edgon Fartley (total offense individual leader), Fred Allen (top punt return artist in the conference and one of the highest averages in the nation), and Hal Horne (60 minute tackle who signed with the Eagles leaving the season conclusion.)

There were a couple of one-point losses which could have in either way, and made the difference in this season's outcome.

IN THE SAME FALL months, the little publicized Catag-country runners were chalking up victories, and their man, Matti Ratty, came home from the finals with the inner-up shot in the NCAA meet.

Baseball entered the scene as the snows began to fall, and opened with a bang as they defeated the UCLA squad which went on to capture the Western Divisional NCAA armament crown in the finals played in Smith Fieldhouse.

Bob Skousen, home from a mission, broke open the field-use record books, and re-wrote them with his 47 point performance in conquering the Bruins twice.

Again the Cougars slipped from the first division, as a sting famine hit the Cats toward the end of the long season. One of the highlights of the Varsity action until all season was the one-man performance of Billy McGill, Utah-American, when he broke nearly every Skyline record for the final season ended.

ONE BLEMISH on the record was the only mar the long Frosh season suffered as they posted victory after victory. Outstanding play came from Bob Guiney, who set Frosh scoring record, and from the Gardner boys who yed havoc with opposing guards.

Clint Whitfield started his reign as the wrestling member with an impressive season record dropping only a few matches.

Heavyweight Steve Goodsell led his mates with an untem record all season capped with a Skyline Championship, and a trip to the nationals where he suffered his first defeat.

That just about brings us to the present, and we see that things are going well for the baseball and track squads. I hope still remains for the tennis and golf teams to pull upset or two.

ALL IN ALL, we can be pretty proud of the athletes who represented us on the field of battle, and look forward good representation in the initial year of the new Western Athletic Conference.

Invitational may be renamed

The new name for one of Utah's best sporting events—the annual Invitational Track and Field Meet—may be in the off-

THOUGH the Y's spring carnival is still known as track meet. It has grown in generous proportions in so many directions that the name organ describes the scope of this.

The best example of this expansion is the colorful Girls' Clubs on Review. This demonstration of precision training is listed in the official program as "Event No. 58," the Pep Clubs on Review."

yet this one event alone involves more than 2,000 school girls from 32 high schools in Utah and Colorado.

N OFF-SHOOT of the one-day posture parades, the club routines were first introduced at an invitational in 1953. Since then it has tended to grow until today it includes 32 representative solo, and an equal number indicated a desire to take in the review.

In a group of participants is so large that it is necessary divide the representative roles into two groups. The group will consist of

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 Editor
 Associate Editor

Footballers go May 2

BYU's footballers will not only have their chance to peek in on what is described as the nucleus of the best grid team to be moulded at Cougarville May 5.

OCASION will be the unwrapping of 60 football hopes. Fans in the traditional "Blue-White" intrasquad game to climax Y day action next Wednesday.

The game was originally postponed because of a scheduled game between the 1962 hopelinks and a BYU all-star alumni May 5.

HOWEVER, THE latest word from head coach Hal Mitchell is that both games will be on the menu next week at Cougar Stadium.

The Wednesday tilt will introduce the 60 tryouts to Cougar fans who watched their football team finish up in a fifth place tie with Montana.

Second division has been the final finishing place for the Cat gridgers since 1958 when they finished in second place.

SINCE THAT time they have gone through two coaches without managing to finish any higher than third in 1959.

The unmoulded team is reported to be four deep in depth which has accumulated from last year's team, an outstanding battalion of graduating frosh, and several standout junior college transfers.

Age no hindrance

NEW YORK (UPI)—President Kennedy has made "The Old Rocking Chair" popular again but not with Major League ball players.

Quite a few of the "Old Folks" are around again at an age when a rocking chair beckons.

EARLY WYNN, 42, of the Chicago White Sox leads "the graybeard parade" which includes four players over 40, three more pushing 40 mightily hard, and 25 others over the 35 mark.

Wynn and 41-year-old Stan Musial of the Cardinals are baseball's only 20-year veterans and while Wynn is the oldest American Leaguer, there's a rookies pitcher on Pittsburgh's roster who is even older than Musial.

THIN ANCESTRY freshman is 42-year-old Dominico Olivio who came out of Santo Domingo late in his baseball life to seek the stardom he may have passed up in his youth. Olivio, 11-7, is a reliever at Columbus. O, last year, at least is around for a look.

Warren Spain of the Braves, fourth man on the over-40 list, is one of the most successful time-defiers in baseball history.

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PERHAPS his finest days as a Cougar came last Saturday at Logan where Herbie ate up Aggie pitching, going a perfect 8 for 8.

RIGHTFIELDER Bruce Samples from Ogden has looked impressive, both at the plate and in the outfield for the Cougars. Samples has whacked opponent pitching for a .381 average and has made some fine plays defensively.

Sophomore Bry Lake and Steve Cameron make up the Cougar reserve strength in the outfield. Lake, from Eugene, Ore., has looked good in a pinch hitting role when called upon to hit and Cameron has looked equally impressive for the Tuckettmen.

Spring athletes rest

With the exception of the two footballers, all players Tuesday, the spring athletes at BYU this week is clear to accommodate the 49th annual Invitational Meet.

THE GOLF and tennis teams this week will be idle, since the Y's coaches will be directing invitational competition in these sports. A few members of the track team will be performing in special events, while the other members of the squad will be working in official capacities during the three-day meet.

In competition last week, the Cat golfers pitched a close 11-8 win over Montana and the tennis team blanked the Grizzlies, 7-0. The track team which was scheduled to see action in the 1000-relays, saw the meet rained out.

THE YS TRACK team, while

reluctantly that the two teams scheduled for no less than four meets next week, and passing three, The Cats host Tamarack on May 1 Tuesday and they host the following Saturday the AAL Intermountain cattle, Idaho.

The dandy men of Utah Tuckett will have ample time to shake out any kinks as they will not see action again until they host the Aggies in a double-header meeting set for May 5. This will be the final meeting of the two squads in official action, as the Aggies will not be in the new Western Athletic Conference.

TENNIS ACTION resumes on May 4 also against the Aggies and the golf team will wait until the 9th of May to take on the Farmers.

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'The Politics of Agriculture' talk set in Thursday Executive lecture series

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Karl D. Butler, farm counselor to New Ideas Farm Equipment Division of Avco Corporation, will discuss the subject on Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in 184 Knight Bldg.

IN 1948 Mr. Butler made a special study of agriculture in Kansas. He has been president of the American Institute of

Cooperation (national education agency of farmer cooperatives), and his work has taken him to every state in the United States and to many foreign countries.

Mr. Butler worked closely with former U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson during the latter's tenure of office. His political counsel has been sought by leaders in both Republican and Democratic parties.

He has been on the faculties of the University of Arizona and of Cornell University.



KARL D. BUTLER

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Pittsburgh's star slugger hit 35 homers last year but he feels he could have gotten a lot more off in this week's Post, you'll meet the cocky young Pirate. Learn how he got his reputation for homeplate plays. And why he blames Forbes Field for spoiling his home run record. Back for the special baseball cover!

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THE NEW YORK executive earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Arizona. He was graduated with the Ph.D. from Cornell University.

He was the first superintendent of the Sunday School of the LDS Church at Ithaca, N.Y., and he is currently a member of the Service-Bureau District Council of the Eastern States Mission.

Student teachers asked to check if records filed

J. Kenneth Williams head of the Teacher Certification office reminded students who have applied for student teaching that they should make sure they have filed records with the TCO office and have received an evaluation of credits.

MR. WILLIAMS said it is necessary to do this before an application for student teaching will be considered.

Students are asked to give their attention to this matter so that the office may begin processing of the applications.

Contemporary art from Japan now being displayed

An exhibit of 100 contemporary artists from Japan is presently on display at the Art Gallery in the Education Bldg on lower campus.

The exhibit is an international exchange sponsored by the Memorial Union of Oregon State University in Corvallis.

Speaker tells students to seek spiritual riches

Get your objectives in mind before you begin the "battle of life," Dr. Ray Hatch told Wednesday's Devotional assembly audience.

The North Idaho Falls LDS Stake patriarch told the group that they should make a map of what they want to accomplish in life.

AGE WILL PLAY a part in the map, Dr. Hatch said that at one time in his life he wanted to be rich but as he progressed in years he found that money is not the most important part of life.

Dr. Hatch said that at one time he entered into an oil and gas venture. He was told that the well produced he would make some \$3 million dollars.

THE WELL was a hole and it would be dry, he was sealed with cement. Hatch said he was thankful for it because it made him stronger than he used to be and gave him experience.

He told the group that if they should "obtain the kingdom of God" and then all will come later.

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